Sugar House-Mother Had

Received Money Demand

Plains Friday, was found lost in Ash-

the Mudgett boy and the young brother of the Laplant boy.

Laplant was in a dazed and half frozen condition, and his story substantiates the kidnapping theory. He had been in

Richford for two weeks on a visit, and started to walk from Hyde Park depot to

his home. When near the fair grounds in

Morristown, he was picked up by three

to shut off the power he was struck on

Since that time he does not remember

what happened. Saturday morning, Mrs

Four Corners near where they live in

the return of her son. Otherwise, his body would be disposed of.

see the boy last night, and found him

somewhat dazed. There is no trace of

Sheriff Towns was notified and efforts

Washington, Nov. 22 -- All gasoline out-

put records were broken during Septem-ber, bureau of mines announced to-day.

Refineries produced a daily average of

while storage tarks on September 30

teld 208,000,000 gallons, the amount on

Exports for the first nine months of

Glendo, Wyoming, Nov. 22 -- It took the

ombined efforts of the Spaulding family

to-day to save cight-year-old Walter

The two boys were severely lacerated

GRANGE OPPOSES REPEAL

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The National Grange

convention favored the law in prin

Another resolution adopted extended

of agriculture in his cabinet he selec

A resolution adopted by

vent on record to-day as opposed

ciple, but criticised some details.

elect Harding and expressed the

sessions to-day. Resolutions

stricter enforcement of the Volstead pro

ground that it results in a cax on colls

made evolutively in rural districts. The

the convention de laring that 'all

matter of taxatlor was teken up at

some owning and discurage recuiction

and tenancy so far as round public

NEW TALC MILL

Production of Johnson Plant With Be

Johnson, Nov. 18 .- The new mill of the

American Mineral company, costing ap-

proximately \$75,000, and producing 135

tons per day, will greatly because the

mill, a high has been producing for several

tons per day. Both mills will have a daily

nerease from 20,00 tons per year to over

eral company a some of the largest tale

300 tons each or 1,800 tons storage of

finished product. In addition storage or rock bin capacity of 2,000 tons making a

equipped with the latest Rock crusher.

together with conveyors, separators, etc.

Both mills are electric driven, Arrange-ments have been made for an additional

340 H. P. with the Morrisville Light &

own mine covering about 500 acres of the

done much on the plan of coal mining

and in the case of tale the deeper, the

made and Claude A. Ace, was appointed treasurer and H. A. Macbeth, general

nanager. This change under the direction

has been connected with the company since its incorporation in 1904, has been

new mill, places the American Mineral

and producing concerns in the United

rive this week from New York to inspect

tion about January 1.

The American Mineral company has

Power company.

mill and Roller mill machinery

total storage of 5,000 tons. The mill

prod cing companies in this country

years finished product at the rate of M

by the eagle's claws.

it up to date."

giant eagle at their ranch near here

RESCUED FROM EAGLE

hand then was actually less than that

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY

gallons, making the total out-

SEPT GASOLINE OUTPUT

A Morrisville physician was called

the automobile or the men.

Hyde Park Center.

period in 1919.

Consumption

Laplant found a letter in a box mailed to

men in a closed car. He claims the

ton Mudgett's sugar bouse Saturday

# BARRE SAVINGS BANK IS CLOSED

Commissioner Carpenter Investigates Following Run on

Institution

Barre, Nov. 22 .- State Bank Commissloner George B. Carpenter closed the Barre Savings Bank & Trust company this investigation made by him this morning run on the bank made Saturday is understood to have amounted to \$160,000 This, however, is not officially, or otherwise, given out.

following statement was issued enriler in the day:

umors began to spread about Barre conday morning up to 10 o'clock when the de- swift and pronounced. came so great the bank officials be given before a deposit can be with-

'State Bank Commissioner George B. had been taken and this morning herarrived in Barre with members of his office force and practically took possession of the bank. He is making a thorough examination of the bank's assets and inbilities and as soon as this is comthe depositors and to the public. Just how he will be prepared to speak he could not say but it is possible he may prepared to speak by to-morrow." The last statement of the condition of bank on September 1, 1929, made a good financial showing. The deposits \$1.852.234.80; capital stock \$50,000; surplus fund reserved, \$67,000; certificates deposit, \$96,781.37; treasurer's checks. \$65,066,65; bills payable, 112,500; loans on real estate in Vermont, \$842,471.50; loans on real estate elsewhere, \$41,300; loans on personal security, \$48,588.41; all other collateral loans, \$288,771.57; loans to towns, villages and school districts, \$7,000; bonds, C. of I. and W. S. S., \$281,584,94; foreign government bonds, \$53,653,33;

The president of the Barre Savings Bank & Trust company is Frank G. Howland, who has been in the bank business in Barre for about 40 years and who is one of the city's prominent citizens, and who from Washington senator county in the last Legislature.

municipal bonds, \$21,000; due from banks

## ATTEMPTED THEFT OF MONEY FROM WOMAN

Father and Son of Whitingham Placed Under \$500 Each

Brattleboro, Nov. 19 -George Griswold and son, Earl Griswold, both of Whitingham, gave bail in the sum of \$500 each in Municipal Court to-day for their appearance Monday to answer to charge of attempted robbery, armed with a dangerous weapon. They are charged with having tried to rob Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Stratton the morning of October 6 after having entered her home and bound and gagged her.

Wheeler carries the money with which her husband pays the fern pickin Stratton who are employed by Wilmington firm, and on October 6 "father." searched her clothing for \$300; which had been sent from Wilmington, but which had not arrived.

Since the attempted robbery the off cers have been investigating, and they became suspicious of the Griswolds. Sheriff F. L. Wellman arrested and took them to Wardsboro, where an inquest was held by Judge T. E. O'Brien at the request of State's Attorney E. W. Gibson of this place. Mrs. Wheeler was sent for without being told of the ar-rest of the Griswolds. State's Attorney Gibson had the younger Griswold take seat in the room with Mrs. Wheeler without telling either who the other was and Mrs. Wheeler became much agitated and said the young man was one of the two who tried to rob her. Later she pointed out the elder Griswold as the other man who entered her home on

### \$3,500,000 MAIL CAR ROBBERY MYSTERY SOLVED

Seven Arrests Made and a Large Sum of Stolen Money Recovered Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 19 .- Seven

more arrests, one confession, the recov ery of a large amount of money, all in ten dollar bills, and the discovery automobile last night resulted to-day in clearing up the mystery surrounding th \$3,500,000 mail car robbery in the local yards Saturday night.

Two of the men arrested, T. A. Daly and H. A. Reed, are white, and the others are negroes. The money was recovered from a chicken house at the Daly home after confession of Reed, who rooms at

An automobile believed to have been used for carting away the mail bags was found last night in a rented garage a few blocks from the scene of the robbery The number of the engine had been tampered with

be leaders of the gang, are each 45 years Omaha Grain Exchange, but Reed has been unemployed the last few weeks. Reed was arrested last night after being implicated by Fred Poffenbarger, a youth to prohibition regulations. arrested several days ago, Reed finally gave information which led to the arrest

of Daly. Bags of currency, gold and bonds the value of which has been given authoritatively as high as \$3,500,000, were taken from a Chicago, Builington and Quincy train last Saturday. They were bound from San Francisco in a sealed car to consignees in the East. The amount of money recovered was not announced. According to statements made by one of the men under arrest, all the loot

wave that found in the chicken house was purned by the robbers. Five negroes arrested last night in contion with the investigation were re-

# GOLD IMPORTS INCREASE

at the Parrish mine of the Railway Fuel Washington, Nov. 23.—Gold Imports company, nine miles south of Jasper, during the first ten days of November following a gas explosion in the minmounted to \$18.218.217 compared with Ten others were injured, six of them seriexports of \$12.037,610, according to a ously, and three of them died to-night. statement issued to-day by the fed. According to miners who escaped injury. 26 men went into the mine this morning eral reserve board. om January 1 to November 10, when operations were resumed following

gold imports totalled \$333.836,965 while a shut-down of more than a week. exports were \$207,300,783.

cause of the explosion has not been Silver imports during the ten-day determined were \$1,446,790 while exports

were \$663,939. Europe sent \$15,973,379 in gold durng the ten days, South America sent who do you think is boss around here-\$856,510 and Canada and other North you or me?" The Young Miscreant-American countries \$789,983 but there ere no imports from Asia. room."-Judge.

# DUBLIN IS SCENE OF BOY 17, VICTIM OF FAR-SPREAD MURDER AND SWIFT REPRISAL

Fourteen Officers or Ex-Officers Slain at Various Places in the City by Small Bands of Armed Men-Later in the Day "Black and Tan" Invade Football Game and Fire on Crowd-Dead Estimated at from Ten to Thirty

week unouthenticated Press).—Dublin became the scene to-day systematically to their task. They compress about Barre conumors began to spread about Rarre con-erning the Barre Saving Bank & Trust gives the first outbrook of the visions and all made their escape. company and by Friday these had be. since the first outbreak of the vicious so general a small run was started civil warfare that has been shedding of the greatest daring, and the raid was on the bank. All demands for withdrawals blood in Ireland have the assassinations carried out by 20 men with the utmost were met on that day and also on Satur- been so concerted or the retaliation so cruelty.

invoked the 60 day clause of the State in the attacks arranged stimultaneously banking law requiring that such notice all over the city this morning. The method be given before a deposit can be with-was the same in each case and all the drawn. This applies to savings accounts men assassinated were officers or exonly, commercial accounts not being af- officers, or otherwise in the service of the

Small bodies of men numbering generally Carpenter was notified of the action that from six to eight presented themselves at various houses. called their victims out or entered and shot their victims in while dressing or at breakfast. The districts in which the murders were committed were in some instances close together; others were separated by miles, pleted will have a statement to make to but all the assassinations took place about the same hour, nine o'clock in the morn-

> In the afternoon while a football match was in progress at Croke Park 16 lorries filled with auxiliary police moved swiftly up and surrounded the Accounts differ as to what hap-when, after mounting machine of assassination is spreading to England. uns on heights above, the police broke through the gates. The auxiliaries were hooted, and, according to eye witnesses first fired in the air and then into the is declared from source that Sinn Fein pickets first fired on the government forces when they were seen approaching and that the fire

was returned. Within the park the great assembly of 15,000 became panic stricken. How many \$48,644.58; cash on hand, \$26,105.26 and other killed is not known as yet, but the estimates range from 10 to 30 or more. are reported to have been trampled to death.

BUDGET COM. ADJOURNS

Hartness Will Meet With Members

Dec. 7-Believe \$400,000 More Than

Last Year Asked For

SET UP CLEMENT CLOCK

ernor Places It in Executive Of-

fice-Plays a Tune

set in operation to-night and the mem-

bers of the budget committee were the

first to hear it strike after it was set up.

While they were waiting for it to strike

9:30. Governor Clement let it be known that he planned to deed it to the State.

It stands between the doors in the executive office and adds considerable to the

clock is being prepared and will be given

TROLLEY HITS AUTO

So Middlesex Man Reports to the Se-

Montpelier, Nov. 18.-George Miles of

Middlesex made a report to the secretary

of State this morning that a trolley car

peller ran into his automobile on State

street last evening. From the report it

appears that the operator of the one-man

car was driving it along at a pretty fast

clip and that when Mr. Miles drove his

car into the main street from a side street,

he did not have time to get out of the

"JAKEY" UNDER THE BAN

ONE DEFEAT IN 20 YEARS

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.-The end of the

football season finds one southern col-

lege with a record of only one defeat in

30 years. Morehouse College, a negro

institution, lost a game ten years ago

but for ten years prior to that time and

since the word "defeat" has been known

at the school only as it applied to More-

played games annually with the leading

negro teams in the South, including Tus

kegee Institute, Atlanta University and

SIX BURN TO DEATH

Lasper, Ala., Nov. 28.-Six men were

burned to death this morning in a fire

AN HONOR NOT THEIRS

Stern Father-"See here, young man;

opponents

Morehouse

the traction company's line in Mont-

the room. A history of the

usual custom is followed.

Montpeller, Nov. 21 .- The State budget

# Dublin, Nov. 2i, (By the Associated) era and novernment employes moved

Gresham Hotel was the scene perhaps The Gresham is in Sackville Not less than fourteen men are dead hotels in Dublin. In this place two for-

mer officers were done to death. Following fast upon the murders there was great military and police activity, and houses were raided in search of the criminals. All motor traffic was ordered stopped, and all train services in and out of Dublin were suspended. The city was given over to terrified apprehension is armored cars and lorries filled with "black and tans" raced through the

London, Nov. 21 .- Fire broke out in Dublin this evening in various places, says have been made tolocate the kidnappers. the Dublin correspondent of the Dally Mail. Twelve nurses were among those arrested to-day

The Mail says that arrangements are under way to send large reinforcements of troops to Ireland and that the opinion is held in official quarters that the danger

Dublin, Nov. 21. (By the Associated Press).—Shooting began again in the put for the first nine months of 1820 three streets just before midnight, and a num- and a half billion gallons as compared er of people are reported killed. There with 2500,000 gallons during the is much military activity. The casualties in Corke Park are semi-

officially given as ten killed and 65 injured, 11 seriously. Mondon, Nov. 21 .- A Cork dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that on hand August 30, auxiliary police in lorries, who were in Exports for the f

search of a detective who had been kid- 1920 amounted to 465 439,992, almost 200 napped, are reported to have fired indis- 000,000 gallons more than was sent abroad criminately and thrown bombs. Notices during the same period in 1919. The streets of Dublin on Sunday are also were circulated threatening the peodescrited in the morning hours. Those ple of Cork if the missing detective was who had planned the murder of the offi- not returned.

of Mishaps-Reports Continue Despite Snow

Montpelier, Nov. 22 .- A total of 2,067 acommittee which was in session two days cidents reports have come to the secrelast week has adjourned until December tary of State's office this year as a re- ing beat off the bird with a stick and the 7. when James Hartness, governor-elect, su't of carelessness on the part of some will be present. Several of the depart- persons, for the most part automobile Mr. Spaulding came with a shot gun and ments have submitted their estimates to drivers. Even with the fall of snow re- dispatched the bird. It had a spread of the committee and hearings on these ports continue to reach the office, seven eight feet, were given to some of the departments, coming this morning and eight Satur- The two

agriculture, charities, treas. day. urer's and purchasing agent. All depart. Among the accidents to-day were: A. ments set forth why they need more Mason of Washington, that his car skid-funds in the coming year. It is rumored ded off a bank tipping over, but that the that about \$400,000 more than last year is two boys riding in the car and Mr. Mason asked for, but whatever the sum is it will escaped injuries; D. W. Maloney of Newber reduced by the committee and then increased again by the Legislature, if the boy named Harry Shehee, who was not much hurt.

## WOMEN IN CONTEMPT FOR WEARING HATS IN COURT

Refuse to Remove Hend Gear and Are

Fined \$5 Ench

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Equal suffrage for omen means that they must not wear and desire that in the selection of a Montpelier, Nov. 19.-The large clock their hats when in this court room. Justice which Gov. P. W. Clement bought in of the Peace E. P. Aring declared when Chester, England, some months ago was he fined two women \$5 each for contempt of court when they refused to remove their hats. They paid.

When the justice called the court to

order he said: "Everybody will please remove their hats Mrs. Oscar McCann and Mrs. Frederick Ritter failed to do so. The court hesitated

moment, but the two continued to wear their hats. "Five dollars and costs for contempt of court," said the justice, "If women

It stands 12 feet tall and has many inter- can have equal suffrage with men they esting features about it, including play- can also remove their hats in my court ing a tune at the hour and part of a tune room.

### 16 LIVES LOST IN MOTOR BOAT FIRE taxes should be levied so as to encourage

Bangor, Me., Nov. 19.-Sixteen lives were lost at Chesuncook Lake Trucsday policy will permit. afternoon, when a motor beat conveying crew of woodsmen from Chesuncook Dam to Cuxabexis caught fire about two miles from its destination. Ef-forts quench the flames failing, the men became panic stricken and a me leaped overboard.

They tried to swim to hand only meet death in the joy waters of the lake, either overcome by exposure or their tons per day, will greatly became the strength falling. About half of the then production of tale in Vermont. The comremained by the boat after the engine stopped and being forced overboard by the flames clung to the sides of the craft and were saved as the strong wind that ger came under the prohibitive ban to- was blowing finally drove the boat to tons per day. Both mills will have a daily day. Orders issued by Commissioner the side of the lake where it storped total production of about 100 tons or an ors of the gang, are each 45 years. Williams of the internal bureau, effect against the mans of stumps left when the necrosse from 2,99 tons per year to over Daly has been working at the tive in 90 days class tincture of ginger, lake lowered. The survivors then clurg 50,000 tons and places the American Minwhether sold as Jamaica ginger, ex- to the stumps and were rescued by crews tract of giner, or any other name, as from neighboring camps who were suman alcoholic preparation and subject moned from the village where the people. The new mill is constructed on the sile to prohibition regulations. saw the flames of the burning boat and plan having six siles with a capacity of surmised what had happened, promptly summoning aid.

## ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF \$100,000 IN RONDS Burr

John Doughty Taken at Fortland Oregon After World-Wide Search Portland, Ore . Nov. 23 .- John Doughty,

former private secretary to Ambrose J. millionaire theatre owner Small. Teronto, Canada, who disappeared last December, was under arrest here tonight and will start to-morrow in custody for the eastern Canadian city Officers who arrested Doughty said he

confessed to the theft of \$100,000 dian Victory bonds which wer sing after his disuppearance. The they said, would not discuss the disappearance of Small beyond saying that of President F. S. Rix of New York, who he last saw his employer in a Toronto theatre on the night of Small's disappearance.

Doughty said the bonds were deposited in Chicago and promised to obtain them way to Toronto. He will be taken East Spokane and Chicago.

Doughty was arrested yesterday in Oregon city, near here, where he was employed in a paper mill and where he had risen from a laborer to an assistant foremanship in a department crew. A world-wide search has been made for Doughty, Toronte advices said to-day, paper. Read the ads.

# GET CLUE TO SHAMBO

Missing Windsor Couviet Believed to KIDNAPPERS FOUND Have Been Seen Near Boston-Information Sent Supt.

Windsor, Nov. 23.-Supt. Walker of the State prison to-day received information that led to the belief the recapture of Louis Shambo of Montpeller, who with Grover Laplant Discovered in Charles Gould escaped from the institu-tion October 31, may be affected.

At least a good clue was received from a man who thought well enough of it to go to the expense of communicating with Bupt. Walker. The clue will be followed up immediately.
Shambo, it is believed, was seen near Morrisville, Nov. 21.—Grover Laplant the I7-year-old son of Mrs. Maude La-plant of Hyde Park Center, who it was believed was kidnapped near Morristown

Boston yesterday. The man who in-formed the prison authorities of the clue talked with the mar suspected of being bambo, and later reading a description believed that the published description fitted. He also believes from something the stranger said that the man may be

### RUTLAND LUMBER DEALER IS SUED FOR \$10,000 Intendent John Blanchard Was Driver

of Auto That Killed Child

refused to let him out, and when he tried ard of this city, lumber dealer, was to-day sued in Rutland county for \$10,000 by Lawrence C. Jones as administrator for Mildred Pitts of th's city, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pitts, who was instantly killed November 15 when she was post at what is called the Sherwood struck by Blanchard's automobile The letter told Mrs. Laplant to deposit \$600 in the box unguarded in payment for mother. It is alleged in the declaration test Mr. Blanchard was driving on the wrong elde of the street, that he failed to sound his motor car horn when he have seen the child and that he was driving at excessive speed. He struck the child just as she stepped on to the sidewalk on the driver's left side of the road, the car following her towards the ridewalk. Mr. Blanchard explained that the machine slewed when he applied the brake. The secre BREAKS ALL RECORDS tary of State has suspended Blanchard's driver's license and suggested to States Attorney P. M. M. Phelps of Fair Haven that a criminal inquest be held to determine the facts

# MONTPELIER ISOLATED

Storm Shuts It Off from Outside World and exports continued high however, the bureau said, so that

With Exception of One Wire Montpeller, Nov. 23 .- The electric light, telephone and telegraph companies were greatly inconvenienced to-night by the Montpeller was practically shut off from the outside world, there being but one telephone line in commission tween Montpeller and Burlington and all other trunk lines being 'mpa'red. was no telegraph service between Montpeller and Burlington and Boston. The city has been in darkness at intervals during the evening. The storm started with rain and then turned into heavy

# OPEN BRIDGE BIDS

Spaulding from being carried away by a Three Firms Submit Figures for Steel

When the huge bird attacked Walter in the ranch yard, he grasped it by the Structure at Bridgewater Montpelier, Nov. 23 .- Bids were openneck and screamed for help. John, his ed by S. B. Gates, State highway com-missioner, this afternoon for a steel seven-year-old brother, came to the rescue bridge in Bridgewater on the road be-tween Rutland and Woodstock. It is a eagle attacked her. She was saved when 70-foot single span bridge and part of a federal road project.

The bidders submitted their own designs and the figures are, Guild & Douglas of Springfield, two designs, the first for \$8,797 and the second for 18,430; the United States Construction

# RAISE \$1,500 FOR CHILD

the repeal of the excess profits tax, but asking for revision of the law "to bring Little Girl Whose Legs Were Cut Off who was in the city this week, stated that the amount of money raised in greetings and best wishes to Presidenttle Eldred girl, whose legs were cut Lyon, Waterbury: Louis Bancroft. off by a mowing machine, will exceed person to fill the position of secretary \$1,500, some \$300 in addition to wnat Henry S Parks, F. A. Slayton, George had been obtained has been added to N. Tilden, Barre; E. D. Barnes, C. M. a farmer, not only in sympathy with farmers, but so identified by ideas, vocathe sum originally announced. He con- Dearborn, Chelsea, G. C. ferred with the board of charities retion and effort that the farmer will rectative to what to do with it and who ognize him as one of themselves, a man s to have the fund in charge. W. H. around whom agricultural interests will ally with confidence in his leadership." Jeffrey, State probation officer, sent Cannon, Fred Fuller, C. S. Kimbatil, W. Many subjects were discussed at the to the Waterbury ministers last week J Kingston, Joseph Stewart, Northfield, letter relative to this child and the were adopted opposing race track gambling, permitted in some States, advocating little Sunshine girl, so named asking for a penny from each church attenticeld; Frank A. Hutchinson, Washingdant that day toward the support and ton; M. P. Ladd, Worcester; E. N. hibition act and opposing the federal education of these two bright little children.

#### LARGE METEOR FALLS AT MOWESVILLE, WEST VA.

Yorgantown, W. Va., Nov. 23 .- Pozidents in the vicinity of King Wood, Preston county, W. Va. were thrown into panie to-night when a large meteo at Howesville five miles south of Kingod, according to reports received here. The meteor struck in the business see tion of Howesville, near the railroad station. It exploded as it buried itself in the for several miles.

An automobile standing near the railroad station, was damaged by the explosion and occupants of the machine were dazed but escaped inputy. There are pary broke ground for its new mill last no telephones in Howeville and detailed May. It is 30 feet west of the greent information as to the meteor could not be

# HAS \$400,000 CAPITAL Reports It Has Paid Up

Montpeller, Nov. 19 .- The Blair Vencer company of North Troy has certified to the secretary of State that the company has paid up capital stock of \$400,000 and of that sum \$100,000 is a stock dividend.

TRUANCY IN HIGH SCHOOL Rutland, Nov. 21 .- For the first time the history of the Rutland High School truancy among the pupils has been re ported to the truency department of the city which generally devotes its attention to the primary grades. Because of wholesale vaccinations scores of pupils in the finest tale produced in this country and upper school were necessarily absent for supply considered inexhaustible. Mining days. It has been found that one freshupper school were necessarily absent for man and two juniors, all boys, stayed away from their classes voluntarily under the pretence of being ill from vaccination. Last July a change in the personnel was The matter will be taken up in the

# READS LIKE FICTION

New Bedford, Nov. 23 .- Because a prosf benefit and with the addition of the the Eastern Star Rummage Sale here tast Friday, the volunteer clerk investicompany one of the leading tale mining gated and found in the toe a small oblong many streets were inundated and scores cause, the total supply of hogs on sale box which contained four diamond rings of cellars flooded. A strong gale ac- to-day at the ten principal markets of the President Rix, and party will ar- and a brooch valued at \$1500. The jewelry his week from New York to inspect to-day was traced to Mrs. Thomas H. he new mill which will be in full opera-Jones, prominent here socially, who had trees. Trolley schedules were shattered lars, forgot about it, and gave the shoes and gas companies suffered much dam-Don't be around the corner when op- to the rummage sale committee to dis-cortunity knocks. Don't forget oppor- pose of. Mrs. Jones did not know her portunity knocks. Don't forget opportunity may be banging hard in to-day's jewelry was missing until it was returned

# REFUGEES IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT

Along the Bosphorus Decribed as "Floating Hospitals and Madhouses"

Constantinople, Nov. 22. (By the Associated Press).—The condition of the refugees aboard the ninety or more ships strung along the Bosphorus is appalling and terrible catastrophe is feared unless the promptest measures are taken to land the thousands who are writhing in misery and pain. The correspondent visited reveral of these "boating hospitals and mad houses" to-day and returned to shore with forebodings of impending calamity None of the refugees has as jet been taken ashore, excepting the sick, dis-

eased and large numbers of insane. Rutland, Nov. 23 -John W. Elanen-As the correspondent rode across the Bosphorus an unpleasant smell from the ships was wafted to him despite a strong gold sea breeze. An American relief of ficer accompanied him. As soon as the pair boarded the ships the clothing of both was virtually torn off by half maddened refugees who begued to be taken to land on the open hills which border

the Bosphorus. Men, women and children, regardless of age or sex, are herded together promiscuously on the shirs day and night in a state of appalling fith and misery. Many women of distinguished demeanor and appearance despite their bedraggled appearance, offered to barter their valuables, jewels and furs for a crust of bread or a glass of water. In some cases the refrigees have been without water Henry Grancer; Etamond, Walter Ken-

The correspondent heard that there had been numerous suicides of desperate had been numerous suicides of desperate son and Harry Hopkins, Underhill, E NV. refugees going insane during the right Penry and F C. Slater; Winoskil, Leon hours. They spoke of ghostly tempts tion and the sobbing call of the sea at night when they were dying of thirst. Many of the refugees were restrained from jumping overhoard, while many suc-

The American navy is assisting in transporting sick women to hospitals and the Near East relief also has been prom-War-hardened relief inent in the work. mothers offering their children to visitors and the scenes of separation have been beyond description.

the result of the biting cold and the lack was assigned to a party in Attleboro, The American Red Cross is Mass. of food. offering 36,000 rations daily and several Americans are offering donations and subscriptions

full charge of the relief work, is incapable of dealing with the situation and is appealing to the Near East rel'ef, whose funds are limited. The fear was declared. medical supplies

### SUMMONS EXTRA JURORS FOR FEDERAL COURT

sion at Montpeller Beginning Nov. 30

OF EXCESS PROFITS TAX

| Company of Albany, N. Y. \$6,476; the Berlin, N. H. Construction company, United States marshal in this city to-day summoned 36 petit jurors to report in the COURTROOM AND LYNCHED ing when the cases growing out of the federal grand jury in this city will be Waterbury Subscribes Sum for Care of taken up. it being the biggest batch of criminal cases which a district attorney Montpelier, Nov. 23 .- C. B. Adams, years, if ever, It is understood that a majority of those indicted are under ball. The jurors summoned follow:

J. B. Adams, G. L. Burnham, L. A. lais; E. H. Bancroft, Homer C. Peatamin Berlin: O. C. Bussell, Prank H. Brewn, I. C. Finn, B. D. Hewitt, Frank E. Smith. W. B. Turney, Mcntpeller, Matt A. W. Cole, Marshfield; Bert Daniels, L. R. Wells, Middlesex; John Foss, Plain-Nerney, Websterville; F. H. Packard, Randolph; R. C. Pelmer, Warren; B. G. Rogers, Cabot: J. H. Smith, Waitsfield;

#### 10 ROBBERIES IN 6 DAYS IN ST. JOHNSBURY

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 19 .- Since Saturday sight there have been 10 night robberies here, mostly of stores in the busiest street in the village. The local and State authortiles have as yet no clue to the thieve Entrance in most places has been made by breaking the glass in a window and then unfastering the door or window. The heaviest leser is Achelton Bro's, store, where much clothing was taken away Wednesday. The same night two hundred pounds of sugar were taken from the wholesale grocery store of French and Lean. As no safes have been cracked, the officers are taclined to beleve it is all the work of amateurs. Alice Cook, 2. Helen Leach, 23, Ar. that charge thur Bowker and Richard Landry, all of Claremont, N. H., ended a pleasure trip of a week through Vermont here and were arrested by the police and lodged in jail Thursday night on charges of immoral conduct. They were taken into municipal court this afternoon and sentenced by Judge Frye to the House of Correction for not less than four months nor more than twelve months each

#### HEAVY DAMAGE BY STORM AT NO. ADAMS North Adams, Mass., Nov. 23.-During

a severe storm early to-day one house was partially wrecked, another was pushed 10 feet off its foundation and several others came perilously near going down a steep embankment as a result of a landslide. The houses at the top of the embankment were saved by prompt mea- the league, he did know that the League sures but the mass of earth crashed into of Nations brought back by President houses at the bottom. A tree, carried along by the slide crashed into the kitchen of a house and completely demolished it. No one was injured. The damage from the storm was widespread. Between one and ten o'clock this morning pective customer complained she could vious records for a similar period. Small not get her foot into a pair of shoes at streams overflowed causing many washouts and catchbasins were unable to take gated and found in the toe a small oblong many streets were inundated and scores companied the storm and blew down a companied the storm and blew down a country being estimated at 182,000 head as large smokestack on a factory and many against 124,000 a week ago. placed it there as protection from burg- as a result of washouts and telephone bottom figures of the day, the lowest since

> The world looks brighter to those who study the classified ads.

# TO ASK BLAME BE ASSUMED

Request to Be Made That Students Committing Middlebury Depredations Shoulder Responsibility

Middlebury, Nov 23. - That a request will be made by State's Attorney Ai-len R. Sturtevant that the students im-The 90 or More Ships Strung plicated in the recent depredations committed in local stores following the Middlebury - Vermont football game come to Middlebury and personally settle for the damage done and face whatever legal settlement may be made was the information given to-night to the Free Press. The State's attorney fee's that these men should martuily assume responsibility for

their actions. The long sustained by Lord merchants has been made good through the agency of the Boulder society of the University. Only a pair of subber boots have been returned, as yet. None of the 11 caps or he two machinaws have been mailed back up to to-night State's Attorney Sturievant said that he did not approve of any others shouldering the responsibility of individuals' actions and he intimated. that he thought he would be able to lay responsibility upon at least some of the men involved.

#### NAMES DEPUTIES

Leavens Aunounces Special Officers to Whom Deer Are to Be Reported

Montpeller, Nov. 23 -Linus Leavene, fish and game commissioner, has appointed the following special ceruties for service in Chittenden county during the deer season which commendes December 6 designated to report user killed: ton, E. F. Green: Berlington, J. P. Ledd, William Gadue, L. Wood, J. Jarvis and F. E. Lord; Charlotte, Carl Thomps son; Essex Junction, E. A. Marth and Edson isbam; Hentington, J. S. Jacette Haceburg, Harrison Jackman; Jonesville, Dan Freston, Milter, George Marie and yon, Shelburne, H. N. Rowley, Thomas Thompson, A. M. Vaughn, Harry Wei-

## BOOZE IN TRUNK

Sixty Quarts of Gin Discovered in C. V. Train from Montreal

Albans, Nov. 23.-United States Custom Deputy Peter Marengo discovered a trunk which contained 60 quarts of gin nurses were moved to tears by maddened this morning while examining the baggage on train No. 2 which is scheduled arrive in this city from Montreal at 10:17 o'clo k. The trunk had been put The death rate has been abnormal as on the train at Highgate Springs and

## AUTO HITS CHILD

The French government, which is in Vergennes Man Reports Accident in Waitsfield-Other Mishaps Listed

Montpelier, Nov. 23 .- The report of an accident in which C. B. McAllister expressed by the ships officers that cases of Vergennes said that the car he was of cannibalism would occur unless food driving recently in Waltsfield hit a supplies are received promptly. In child of Stephen Steward has been remany cases they had to fight off mad-ceived at the secretary of State's ofdened men from slaying children, they fice. The child is held responsible for The American hospital in the accident. Woodward Barlow of St. Stamboul is crowded and the American Albans reported that his machine hit Red Cross is giving all its available a child whose name he could not get. The child stepped from behind a team. Fred Stinehour of Springfield claims that when the car went over s bump it caused the heater to gas up in his face. Instead of making a turn, he straddled the forks of a road and tipped his car over.

Tylertown, Miss., Nov. 23.-Harry Jacobs, negro, while on trial here today for an assault on a white woman, was taken from the court room and lynched by a mob which gained access the court room. The negro was seized. was dragged two blocks through the the rope was tied to the axle of an automobile which dragged him to a bridge, where the lifeless body was swung to the limb of a tree and riddled with bullets. One man was accidertally shot and to night 's said to be

#### in a critical condition. JACKSON AVERS HE NEVER SAID HE THREW GAME

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 20 .- Joe Jackson. indicted Cricago American outfielder, in a statement issued here to-day declared; "I never have confessed to throwing a ball game in my life and I never will, Jackson announced he had retained counsel to defend him at his trial in Chi-Fr.n. Tappin, East Corinth; Fred Win- case next January on the indictment growing out of the 1919 world's series

basebali scandal Chicago, Nev 23 -- Jeo Jackson, Chicago White Sox cuffelder, made a 'clean cut out and out confession to the Cook county 1919 world series and that he received \$5,000 in cash for throwing them," officials of the State's attorney's off e said to-night when informed that the suspended outfielder had denled confessing to game throwing for which he now is

under indictment. "Jackson's testimony was made under C. A. MacDonald, who had charge of the ery which investigated the baseball scandal. "If he deales that testimony when he is brought to trial he will be guilty of perjury and could be prosecuted under

### COOLIDGE SAYS WILSON LEAGUE IS "DEAD"

Coolidge, speaking to night before a group of Boston business men, asserted that in the last election the country had ex-pressed its opinion against organized inbor as it had a few years ago against or-ganized capital, and warned against the danger that labor might be divorced from a part in the government just as organized capital had been divorced. The issue of the League of Nations, Governor Coolidge said, had not been decided by

the people. Governor Coolidge said that although he did not know "what is in the mind of Senator Harding" except what he had gathered from his speeches in regard to Wilson was "dead." Whether the people would decide to use the old league as a working basis in forming a new world body was the question, the governor as-

# PRE-WAR PRICES FOR HOGS

Chicago, Nov. 33 .- Pre-war prices for live hogs became general to-day throughout the United States. Big receipts from the farms appeared to be the immediate In Chicago, the market closed at the

December 16, 1916, and at an average drop of \$1 a hundred weight, whereas on July 31, 1919, hogs commanded \$25.60, the pin-nacle point on record, Five years before the current price was \$5 to.